teenth Ohio congressional district.

balloting will take place to-night.

MENTUCKY.

The Bloody Row in Owen County-The Killing of John Smoot-The Troops

Danger of Collision Between the State and United States Authorities-The

Killed and Wounded-The Present attration.

THE PLEINOIS DEMOCRACY.

We cannot find words severe

THE OUTBAGE AND MASSACRE AT TRESTON. enough to condemn the outrage at our State, and with the shame of the bloody murder, the disgraceful deflance of law, of order and of decency full upon us, are at a loss for language with which to characterize a deed that, if the work of Comunches or Modocs, would arouse every man in the Union for a speedy The Platform of the Democracy vengeance on the perpetrators. We have hitherto condemned the lawless assemblages of armed negroes and their insane threats, with a view to intimidate and overawe the whites of sparsely-settled counties out of anything like political opposition, and we have done so sole- The Platforms of Pennsylvania ly in the public interest and regardless of party; to-day we must hold up to merited reprobation and condemnation the armed men who besieged the Trenton jail and wantonly as wickedly, without anything like justification, took thence the unarmed negroes there awaiting trial by the courts and brutally shot them to death; and, too, with a show of barbarity altogether as unnecessary as the massacre was unjustifiable. To say that we are not, in any county in the State, strong enough to inforce the law, is to pronounce a Illiel upon the whole commonwealth. We are as a thousand to one in moral and here, has just adopted the followphysical force to the negro; we are in presented of the State, of all the maOhio adhere to its ancient principles of all the responsibilities and power during chinery of government, and at a time more momentous than any we ever maps to see again, proved our cases of the American people, of maintaining the independence of the federal co-ordinate departments of the Federal pacity to sustain the law and executive officers and maintain the laws. Why, then, should we now, in time of profound peace, subvert the law and dety its administrators: Why should we put the government of our own selection under our feet and defigured set at naught the men whom we our own selection under our feet and de-try; that its volume should be regulated by the necessities of business, and that lent years before the war, thoughout the all laws that interfere with such natural war, and in its unprecedented success without color of extenuation; for in the legal-tender notes of the United no same man, who has regard for States, commonly called greenbacks; that the power of the national canks to the truth will pretend to say issue and loan their notes upon interest that because the unfortunate negross were arrested as the
ring-leaders of a threatening and

is a power to draw interest upon their
debts, while the people pay interest upon make man worse; at the same time it
what they own; that this special and
unequal privilege ought not to exist, unpenditures; has kept down taxation; has what they own; that this special and unequal privilege ought not to exist, unless that had fired upon two white men, they were, therefore, worthy of death, and without the forms of law, in a State controlled and governed by an a special and unequal privilege ought not to exist, unless it is manifest that in no other way can a sound paper currency be supplied; believing that a better system can be devised, and one that will be free from unjust privileges, we are in favor of sholishing the framedise of the national provileges, and the financial redit of the State under its management is of the bighest standard in all the commercial cities of the world. We shall regard it as a good reason for acceding to banks to issue a paper currency as a nonhas banks to issue a paper currency as soon the statement of our opponents that the law-abilding men. This was the offense, as the same can safely and prudently mission of the Republican party is and for this they were awaiting trial by a be done; that the notes so withdrawn by the banks be substituted by the banks be substituted by the government with a legal-tender curaims or more devoted or comprehensive the government with a legal-tender currency; that the Democracy of Ohio restreate their declaration that the five-summoned from among the best men in the county. There was no possible charge of rescue by the friends of the partisoners, and the guard already on duty perisoners, and the guard already on duty in the five perisoners, and the guard already on duty in the five perisoners, and the guard already on duty in the five perisoners, and the government with a legal-tender currency; that the Democracy of Ohio resite as long as it leads all other parties as it has done in the past, in the investigation of grievances and in the redress of wrongs, we can discover ho reason for surrendering the partial particular in particu wise sufficient, if there had been, to repel in the payment in coin was an unnecessary and wicked sacrifice of the interests of the tax-paying laborate for the benefit of the non-tax-paying laborate for the popular to their payment in coin was an unnecessary and wicked sacrifice of the interests of the tax-paying laborate for the benefit of the non-tax-paying laborate for the popular to the government on the very brink of dissolution, and which made its least effort to regain the confidence of the people under the bonds from bearing their due proportion Ami even had that appeared to the shering of Glasm to be insufficient, there was the governor at the State capital to appeal 20, a governor who has, we are glad to stry, prompted solely by his official duty, determined upon the capture and punishment of the masked roughiders who have presumed to usurp his nurdered the negroes in Gibson who murdered the negroes in Gibson who murdered the negroes in Gibson part of the sheet in the capture who murdered the negroes in Gibson part of the sheet in the capture who murdered the negroes in Gibson part of the sheet in the capture who murdered the negroes in Gibson part of the sheet in the capture of the masked roughiders who have presumed to usurp his and every other authority of the State. There is, therefore, no excuse for the men of them and devices of whatever character that tend to increase the cost of transportation beyond a fair remuneration to the capture of the capture of the matter of the men our unequal privilege is conferred by law upon one over the others; we have presumed to usurp his and every other authority of the State. There is, therefore, no excuse for the men of them. We are opposed to all combinations and devices of whatever character that tend to increase the cost of transportation beyond a fair remuneration of the record of the Republican party slike in the basis of spoils alone. Upon the financial trace and state, we confidently the netion and state, we confidently echallenge comparison with any other party which ever held power in either with just pride to the grater of the national debt and improvement of the national form of the republican party slike in the unstion ever known in the history of parties formed solely and avowedly on the basis of spoils alone. Upon the figure, and avowedly on the insure and or the nation of the Republican party slike in the unstion of the Republican party slike in the unstion of the R premeditated crime, the highest in the committee of the control of the carrier, and we demand the control of the carrier, and we demand the control of the carrier, and we demand the carrier of all constitutional powers to remedy existing evilain this respect and to prevent their occurrence in the future. We are opposed to excessive taxation, the deadly foe as all experience proves of every industry, and we insist upon the alrietest economy in every depart. ished a wither club wherewith our tenemies at the north and the south may best us. They have made forus an additional load to carry. They have restocked the ner tly worn out Hadicalism of Collax, Morton and Freedman's Burran Howard. They give the lying scoundred who trade upon a fanatical cumity in our rection a pretext for a fresh volley, and give a coloring to our defensive attitude in the "war of races," precipitated upon as by these same lying carpethangers, wholly foreign to the truth and the facts. They are in every sense, they give the facts. They are in every sense, they give the facts. They are in every sense, they are defense for their problems of race defense for their properties of the proprietors of the proprietors of the principal newspapers to the United the United they were exerting a new fact that the sense is constituent and they are the properties of the last sessions of constituents as to give a coloring to our defensive actions, comparatively few in number, the whole body of the public hands. We tavor the policy that looks to the ownership of these lands by actual setting the facts. They are in every sense, they give the facts. They are in every sense, they are the facts and the truth and the facts. They are in every sense, they are defense for their proprietors of the principal newspapers to the United the Constituents as to give a coloring to our defensive actions, comparatively few in numbers, the whole body of the public hands. We tavor the policy that looks to the ownership of these lands by actual setting the facts. They are in every sense, they are the determined opposition of provided for; large and important improvements have been projected and the unfortunate provided for; large and important improvements have been projected and the unfortunate provided for; large and important improvements have been projected and the unfortunate to provide for; large and important improvements have been projected and the unfortunate to provide for; large and important improvements have been proje exemple of race defense for their mander, for all that was necessary to that end had already been accomplished. They are outlaws, having done plished. They are outlaws, having done spirit of the gag and sedition laws of the spirit of the ga the work of outlaws, and if there is spirit of the gag and sedition laws of the the conflicting instruction and which the strength enough in the State, should be made to suffer as outlaws. We owe this made to suffer as outlaws. We over this control of the gag and sedition laws of the spirit of the gag and sedition laws of the spirit of the gag and sedition laws of the three stand opposition thereto; while we recognize in greenbacks and national bank-notes a circulating medium far to corrective as well as to the world, so an arrange of all persons before the law, we protest against the attempt that is being made by the Radicals in congress to enforce social equality by unconstitutional pains and muscle of Europe, can be a mount of the control of the capital in the United States, severally and the control of the capital in the control of the capital in the United States, severally and the capital in the United States, severally and the capital in the Control of the Control and penalties; and we call the attention of the voters of Ohio to the fact, that in the attitude of a State powerless to punish with a band. She cannot afford punish with a band. She cannot afford to have there are bedraggled in the voters of Ohio to the fact, that all fluancial legislation congress shall keep steadily in view the vides for separate schools for white and to have yer name bedraggled in the to have 1 or name bedraggled in the blood of eve a like humblest negro upon blood of eve a like humblest negro upon blood of eve at the humblest negro upon and the decision is supported by recent pudgments of the supreme court of the United States, yet the civil rights bill, so-called, which passed the senate at its last session, and is now pending in the house of representatives, seeks to overthrow our statute, and in disregard and denance of it, to compelled the promises to pay of the government may be equivalent in coin in like amount throughout the commercial world; we believe that banking under a well-guarded national system should to overthrow our statute, and in disregard and denance of it, to compelled the promises to pay of the government may be equivalent in coin in like amount throughout the commercial world; we believe that banking under a well-guarded national system should be free, the volume and locality of issues being regulated by the business law of demand, and we denounce repudiation of severe criminal punishment and civil penalties upon all who resist that unconstitutional law, and the decision is supported by recent may be equivalent in coin in like amount throughout the commercial world; we believe that banking under a well-guarded national system should be free, the volume and locality of issues being regulated by the business law of demand, and we denounce repudiation of severe criminal punishment and distregard and defiance of it, to compelled the promises to pay of the government may be equivalent in coin in like amount throughout the commercial world; we believe that banking under a well-guarded national system should be free, the volume and locality of issues being regulated by the business law of demand, and we denounce repudiation of every form or degree, holding the promises to pay of

POLITICAL.

Trenton as it ought to be. We blush for The Democracy of Ohio, Illinois, Missonri and Pennsylvania, and the Republicans of Ohio and Michigan, in Conneil.

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and Illinois on Finances and r chools-Democratic and Conservative Nominations.

The Platform and Nominations of the Republicans of Michigan and Ohio-The Rads want Specie-Etc., Etc.

THE DEMOCRACY OF OHIO. Columbus, August 26.—The Dem

continued tyranny and cruelty to the sources States of the Union; for their squandering of the public lands; for their continuance of incompetent and corrupt men in office, at home and educational advantages and privileges. corrupt men in office, at home and abroad, and for their general misman-agement of the government; and we cordially invite all men, without regard to past party associations, to co-operate with us in expelling them from power, in securing such an attininistration of public affairs as characterized the purer and better days of the republic.

WHEELING, W. VA., August 26.—At

the purer and better days of the republic.

The Democratic State convention to-day nominated the following ticket: For secretary of state, Wm. Bell, of Licking: for school commissioner, C. S. secretary of state, Wm. Bell, of Lick-ing; for school commissioner, C. S. Smart, of Pickaway; for judge of the superior court, W. J. Gilmore; for clerk of the superior court, Arnold Green, of Cuyahaya; for member of the board of public works, Martin Schiller, of Ross. During the convention, Governor Allen made a short speech, creating great en-thusiasm and applaume. He was given three cheers as the next President of the United States.

THE REPUBLICANS OF MICHIGAN. LANSING, August 26 .- The Republican State convention assembled to-day in this city at the Operahouse, which was crowded with delegates and spectators. The following are the nominations: For governor, J. J. Bagley; for heutenant-governor, H. H. Holt; for secretary of state, E. D. Holden, of Grand Rapids; for State tressurer, W. B. McCreery, of Genessee county; for auditor general, Ralph Eig Gratiot; commissioner of State lands, L. A. Clapp, renominated; superintendent of public instruction, D. D. Briggs, renominated.

The presemble and resolution adopted can State convention assembled to-day Cratic State convention met at Jetterson City to-day, and organized by electing Willard P. Hall president. Three sessions have been held, but up to the present writing (half-past eleven) nothing had been done except speech-making and the ordinary oreliminary business. A session is now in progress, but the latest dispatches say that it is not likely beliefing will take place to might. The preamble and resolution adopted

by the convention as a platform were as WHEREAS, We, the delegated repreentatives of the Republican party in dichigan, assembled in convention on the twentieth anniversary year of its or-ganization, appear before the people of the State and of the Union, after the

OWENTON, OWEN COUNTY, VIA SPAR-TA, KY,, August 24, 7:20 a.m.—The Sars-field Riffee have just arrived, leaving them a march of twelve miles to the scene of action. Last evening the sheriff's posse of thirty men mot the Walker-Russell forces in conceaument, when an attack was made with no effect other than the have elected to enforce the laws, and this ruthlessly and savagely, without this ruthlessly and savagely, without any of the forms even that usually attend on the administration of the wild behests of Judge Lynch? And all of the customs duty should be payable of the customs duty should be payable of the customs duty should be payable of the engographene. It is unprecedented success thirty men met the Walker-Russell forces in conceanment, when an attack to humanity, to its sister States, nor to him interests of our own citizens. It has promised the protection of good laws and faithful administration of them. It has legislated wisely for the development of our abundant resources; it has legislated wisely for the development of our abundant resources; it has legislated wisely for the development of our abundant resources; it has legislated wisely for the development of our abundant resources; it has legislated wisely for the development of our abundant resources; it has legislated with no effect other than the warmanity, to its sister States, nor to humanity, to its sister States, nor to humanity cumstances. The case of operations is changed from Monterey to Gratz, a point about eight miles north of Monterey. The Sarsfield Riffes, the sheriff's posse, and a large number of armed citizens, been liberal in the encouragement of unfortunate. It has persistently culti-learning and bounty in providing for the vated a letter civilization, and there is no mailgnant hand can point to any of have just started for that place. It is asserted that there will be a thousand armed citizens in pursuit before to-morrow night. I have just learned of the killing of John C. Smoot, who was completely riddled with buckshot. The ob-ject will now be to surround and over-power the Walker-Russell party. The militia will reach Graix about six o'clock

to-night,

the party against whom the militia and the citizens are arrayed, and at this writing it seems almost certain that the troubles in Owen will take a most for-midable shape. On Sunday a sheriff's father's letter, in which certain condiposse and thirty men were fired upon by the Walkers and Bussells' killing John Smoot; at the same time Willis Russell was wounded by a shot from the sherif's party, and as he is a deputy United States marshal, the sudden departure of General Murray from this city may be readily accounted for. At Lancaster there seems to be no probability of any further trouble. Our latest reports from

THE STORM.

that point report all quiet.

Heavy Storms at Morfreesboro, Campbell's Station, Decatur, Stevenson, Shellmound and Elsewhere,

Dwelling at Columbia Struck by

From the Murireesboro Banuar of Tuesday. A violent storm of wind, lightning, thunder and rain prevailed at Decatur, Alabama, Sunday night. Though the lightning was very severe, with skarp, reverberating thunder, no damage, as far as could be ascertained, resulted.

A similar storm also prevailed at Campbell's station. The wind here blew a gale nearly equal to a cyclone. Trees were blown down, and tops his story. twisted from their bending trunks. There were good rains from Antioch

A good deal of corn was blown down unparalleled baseness and treachery between Florence station and Murfrees- which accomplished her ruin. Taking

to feed them, to Indiana and Illinois. COLUMBIA, August 24.—We had a terrible storm here yesterday, Sunday. Many trees were blown down. Light-ning struck the colored Methodist church but did very little damage; also a frame dwelling on Embargo street, shivering the mautel-piece into splinters. The chimney was partially turned from the building. A negro in the house, seated

THE HARDING TRAGEDY.

The Seducer and the Seduced - The Prom Harding's Paper, the Indianapolis State Father of the Nob c, True Weman.

What Moritz Has to Say - He Stell Pursues his Victim-The Father's Card-an interview.

One of the most infamous of the many crimes the press has been called upon to publish is that of the seduction SPRINGFIELD, August 20.—Up to ten o'clock this evening the committee on resolutions of the Democratic State cono'clock this evening the committee on resolutions of the Democratic State convention have not reported. The principal difficulty is understood to be the financial plank.

THE PENNSYLVANIA DEMOCRACY.

PITTERURG, August 26.—Among the important features of the platform which it is believed will be adopted, are the demanding restrictions upon national banks; and denotencing the attempts to procure decisions from the supreme court adverse to the new constitution; and determinedly opposing mixed schools, believing that co-education of whites and blacks would be detrimental to both races.

THE HESOURE DEMOCRACY.

ST. LOUIS, August 25.—The Democratic State convention met at Jefferson City to-day, and organized by electing Willard P. Hall president. Three sesit is believed will be adopted, are the demanding restrictions upon national banks; and denouncing the attempts to procure decisions from the supreme court adverse to the new constitution; and determinedly opposing mixed schools, believing that co-education of whites and blacks would be detrimental to both recess.

has existed ever since. Reporter—What has been his general

present trouble?

Mr. Woodsou—I think him entirely justified, and can only account for his leaving the seducer of his daughter alive upon the score of his being crazed by his

it to greater than it really was.

EXECUTE:

THE FUNERALOF MISS FLORA HARDING.

From the fadianapolis Santine.

The funeral of Miss Harding unexgreat misfortune and anxiety to relieve his dying daughter.

Moritz, the seducer, was interviewed, and at the close the interviewer says:
"At this point Mr. Moritz's voice swelled with hely horror and indignation at the bare thought that any one should have charged him with seducing that thing who could not be seduced—she was past that rount years see." welled with hely horror and indignation at the bare thought that any one should have charged him with seducing that thing who could not be seduced—power the Walker-Russell party. The millita will reach Graix about six o'clock then went on to state, in unmistakable then went on to state, in unmistakable language, that he regarded her as little better than a common prostitute, and ingressell party. The services were also present. The services were left of the front of the counter of the front of the counter. The lady series with advance. For charged in a fine resewood casket and placed in the center of the front of the front of the front of the counter. The lady series were the wound over the lady Morgan was and placed in the center of the front of the counter. The hady series with that point out of the counter of the front of the counter of the counter of the front of the counter of the front of the counter of the counter of the front of the counter of the counter of the front of the counter of the front of the counter of the counter of the counter of the front of the counter of the count Trespay, August 25, 3 a.m.—A startling change has taken place since yesterday. There is danger now of a collision
between the State authorities and the
authorities of the United States. The
Sarsfield rifes, accompanied by a

by a tree also present. The services were
long the same and deliberation, went to a doctor
long there also present. The services and deliberation, went to a doctor
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long the same and state also present. The services were
long the same also present. The s sells have stationed themselves, at six o'clock last evening. This morning United States Marshal Murray will be on the march with seventy-five United States soldiers from Frankfort to relieve bought for her by Moeller, at Craft's, as

boro, a distance of six miles.

There was a splendid rain from a point three miles to the north of Nash-ville to the Kentucky line.

A big shower fell within an area of Herald office, he surprised her with a A big shower fell within an area of four miles, out on the Hillsboro pike, coming up toward Nashville as far as the Vanderbiit site. There was almost a flood at Stevenson and Shellmound. The clouds seemed to open and to empty themselves of volumes of water at those points. It created quite a freshet in the smaller streams, and washed the those points. It created quite a freshet in the smaller streams, and washed the soil to a considerable extent.

There are many places in the State where it is said stock are beginning to suffer for water. Stock hogs and cattle are now being shipped out of those portions of Tennessee and Kyntucky where the drouth has prevailed to such an extent as to lead to no hope of an ability to feed them, to Indiana and Illinois.

daughter. He says:
A noble life, full of promise, has gone

TRIBUTE FROM A FATHER.

out in shame. She loved much, and she suffered much. Her serrowful soul, released from earth-turdens, has gone to meet its God, to lay before him the cruel wrongs for which earth has no redress. Poor, fond heart! Ill-starred from birth,

had determined on literature as a pro-fession, and, had she lived, would have made her mark in the world of letters. CARD FROM THE PATHUR.

fair of last Thursday, or the cause which led to it. Believing, however, that the public will expect something, I will say this much: The ruin of my daughter was accomplished under circumstances of unusual atrocity, showing unparal-leled baseness and treachery. A roowiof dimental already, showing unparalleled baseness and treachery. A knowledge of the circumstances was conveyed to me in a confession the night before the shooting, which confession subsequent events have invested with all the sanctity and scientify of a death-bed revelation. I met the person who had done this ford wrong to my daughter a few moments after learning that she would inevitably die from the effects of a deadly drug, taken by her while temporarily crazed by regret for the post, shame for the present and despair for the future. I met him by the merest chance. No, it was not chance. It was fate. The public know the result. When the case comes to trial they will know more of the causes. I am sincerely grateful for the kindness and sympathy which the citizens of Indianapolis have extended to me in this overpowering affiletion. But, writing in the presence of the dead body of my child, with this crushing weight of shame and sorrow upon me, I feel as if sympathy, and even life itself, were of no avail. One word more and I am done. It has been represented that for years an extraordinary friendship had done. It has been represented that for years an extraordinary friendship had

pectedly took place yesterday afternoon, from the residence on Pratt street. The house was well filled with friends, but nothing like what it would have been had it not been supposed the services would occur this morning. The remains were inclosed in a fine resewood casket was a peculiar case, and that he did not know that anything could be said beside offering comfort to the bereaved family and friends in the Savior. The friends of the deceased, said the preacher, know and a trial was had. Among the wife and a trial was had. Among the wife

Moritz to drag him in, he deemed it but a matter of justice to himself to tell what he knew about it. A lady teacher of German, Miss Sleberger, in the Sixth ward, was staying at his house (which, by the way, is not a boarding-house), and at her request Miss Harding was also admitted. This man Moeller was at that time paying his respects to the first-named lady, and continued his visities after Miss Harding's arrival. He had never observed anything in the latter's deportment not strictly in accordance with good morals and good breeding, and had regarded her as an exceedingly fine young lady in every respect. He indignately denied the intimation made by Moritz that anything improper had occurred at his house, and no one can for a moment doubt the truthfulness of his story.

From the Cincinnati Commercial's Indianspales Commercial's Indianspales Correspondent.

Mr. Bayliss and Mrs. Harding. After the use of a little water, he was able to take his seat again, where he remained until Le entered the casriage at the door with his wife and family. Mrs. Morris entering another carriage. The classes the description of the hearse by the Mrs. Morris entering another carriage. The casket was arranged to the hearse by the Mrs. Morris entering another carriage. The casket was also, therefore, unfaithful do to his own marriage vows. His wife was quite young and pretty, and, as a mountain beauty, was the rival of Mrs. Bushirk in their maiden days. This rivalry, which had a cestation during their early married life, was renewed when the one was a grass-widow (by the extreme the normal strictly in accordance with good morals and good breeding, and had regarded her as an exceedingly fine young lady in every respect. He indignately denied has his house, and no one can for a moment doubt the ruthfulness of his story.

From the Cincinnati Commercial's Indiansparent of the carriage. The carried to the hearse by the Mrs. Those are found family. Mrs. Morris entering another carriage. The casket was arranged to the flexible of the hearse

Meeting of the Buard of Tenators at Jackson-Important Business

Dupree, and A. S. Sayle, of Jackson.
The necessary papers, passing the West
Tennessee college, its buildings, grounds
and income into the hands of the trustess of the university, were duly signed in duplicate by the parties respectively. Rev. Geo. W. Griffin, D. D., was unanimously elected financial agent, giving, during the remainder of the year, such time to the interests of the university as Colonel Harding publishes the following touching and beautiful tribute to his trate. It was resolved to open the acaterate. It was resolved to open the acaterate. demical department of the university on the fourteenth of September, in the col-lege building. After due deliberation, the executive committee elected Prothe executive committee elected Pro-fessor Geo. W. Jarmon, of Murfreesboro, as principal of the university school, and Rev. Dr. Patten, of Jackson, as vice-principal. These gentlemen have great reputations as teachers, especially in the classics. Thus a new university of high

nittees There-The Pistot Boes the Work. Under the advice of my attorneys, bave concluded to make no detailed statement in regard to the shooting af-

customers, and was engaged in waiting upon a lady, standing behind his coun-ter, when some one on the outside, with terrible and deadly aim, sent a bullet crashing through the window and THROUGH THE BRAIN OF MORGAN.

first read Ecclesiastes xii, and Gospel of St. John, xiv. The services were very short, the remarks verging on an exhortation, and not in the least commentary. He said that it

bought for her by Moeiler, at Craft's, as the wages of her sin. His theory of the cause of the girl's suicide was that she was driven to take the step by her father's letter, in which certain conditions were held out to her that she could not accept. He claimed to have received his information from Schwbacher on Wednesday last."

A reporter called upon Mr. Recker to obtain from him a statement touching the conduct of Miss Harding while she was under his roof. Mr. R. is a well-known German of the highest respectability, and his veracity cannot be questioned. He very much regretted that his name or that of his family had become mixed up in this unfortunate affair, but as it was clearly the intention of Moritz to drag him in, he deemed it but a matter of justice to himself to tell what he knew about it. A layer teacher of the case and meaning qualities, and can comment on the cease in their of the cease in their of the cease in their of the case in the case in their of the case in the case in their of the

Peter D. Morgan, who was murdered by Bushkirk in 1870, was a married man. Beaides being the seducer of Bushkirk's wife, he was also, therefore, unfaithful to his own marriage vows. His wife was quite young and pretty, and, as a mountain beauty, was the rival of Mrs. Bushkirk in their maiden days. This rivalry, which had a cossition during their early married life, was returned to the second day of November, 1870, for the sum of two himself and a cost of suits, to satisfy said judgment in the above-styled cause. I will, on

Thursday, 17th day of September, 1874, at 11 o'clock a.m., in front of my office, No. the principal witnesses against Urias Bushkirk for the murder of Morgan. The fact of the intimacy of Williams with Mrs. Morgan having become a matter of natoriety, it soon reached the ears of Guy Lawson, her brother, who became fearfully incensed against Williams, and he resolved to call him to account for it. On Tuesday morning last Guy Lawson met Williams in the street, or rather met Williams in the street, or rather road, near the courthouse. A rencontre-had been looked for between them, and both were armed, as were also their friends on both sides, in anticipation of

what here is designated. way upon his hip, said:
"You villain, you have debauched
my sister, and you're a low-lived scoun-

heated and vehement manner: "You're a list, or any other man that says so, and I'm ready to give you or any of your friends all the satisfaction you want." Upon this Lawson struck at Williams, the latter returning the blow, and a brief fisticuff fight followed. Then the com-

came to the aid of Lawson, and a brother of Williams came to his aid. In the aid of Lawson, and a entitive of guite have conditive or the content of in a chair, made a very narrow escape, the chair in which he was seated being shivered into atoms; the sleeves of his coat also being ripped up, yet, strange to relate, he was not hurt a particle.

A man, giving the name of Gustave Meyer, was arrested in New York, have Meyer, was a blief of the university school, and Rev. Dr. Patten, of Jackson, as vice principal. These gentlemen have great reputations as teachers, especially in the classics. Thus a new university of high order, and the only one of its kind in West Tennessee, is inaugurated. The terms on which the offer at Jackson was made and accepted require the Baptists of the southwest to raise an addition to these a number of others rushed upon the scene, all of them more! Hers was a joyless childhood, warped and distorted by releasles. Thus a new university school, and Rev. Dr. Patten, of Jackson, as vice-principal. These gentlemen have great reputations as teachers, especially in the classics. Thus a new university of high warped and distorted by releasles. Thus a new university of high warped and distorted by releasles. Thus a new university of high warped and distorted by releasles. Thus a new university of high warped and distorted by releasles. Thus a new university of high classics. Thus a new university of high classics. Thus a new university of high warped and distorted by releasles. Thus a new university of high classics. Thus a new university of high classics. Thus a new university of high warped and distorted by releasles. Thus a new university of high warped and distorted by releasles. The seatcher's especially in the classics. Thus a new university of high warped and distorted by releasles. The seatcher's especially in the classics. Thus a new university of high warped and distorted by releasles. The seatcher's especia

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What Two Rival Beauties Away Up in the Mountains Accomplish Human Nature the Some Everywhere.

From the New York Herald, LOGAN COURTHOUSE, W. V., August 8.—Upon my arrival I found the little community still in a feveriels state of

A MOST BLOODY AND MURDEBOUS RIOT, having its origin in the alleged seduction of a young and handsome widow, a res-ident here. In order to give a clear condepth here. In order to give a clear colliception of the affair, it will be necessary to state briefly the circumstances of a murder that occurred here as far back as 1870. During the mouth of May of that year, the quiet mountaineers of this country were startled by the intelligence that a murder had been committed in the vicinity—a most coid-blooded, deliberate and foul murder. The victim of this tragedy was a well-known and esteemed young man, a store-keeper by profession, named Peter D. Morgan, who was singularly popular throughout the country, while the murderer was supposed to be one Urias Bushkirk, a man of exceedingly back reputation, and who, owing to former difficulties and remountres in which he frequently used the knife and pistol, had to leave the country and seek an asylum for the time being in the far west. Consequent upon the murder was the arrest of Bushkirk, on suspicion that he had committed the bonter of the State against the reported ception of the affair, it will be necessary

in a visited ever since.

Reporter—What has been his general character as a journalist and citizen?

Mr. Woodson—He is considered one of the best journalists of the west, and a man in all respects above reproach.
Reporter—Where was Mr. Harding your and where did he first embark in journalism?

Mr. Woodson—He was born in Knoxwille, and was a printer. He was a cousin of M. D. Potter, former proprietor of the Cincinnati Commercial, and through him was employed on that paper as a compositor, and was detailed to report the county fairs, a work he did so well as to bring him was employed on that paper as a compositor, and was detailed to report the county fairs, a work he did so well as to bring him notoriety. He was a very severe writer, and had a very wrote maliciously. He is very much on the Artenus Ward style of humorous writer, and in social intercourse was always regarded by his friends as the equal of the great showman. He was an inversally liked.

Reporter—Is no now or was he ever a clergyman?

Mr. Woodson—No. The title of reverence of the respective his present trouble?

Mr. Woodson—No. The title of reverence was a generous, warm-hearted companion, and was universally liked.

Reporter—What do you think of his present trouble?

Mr. Woodson—I think him entirely justified, and can only account for his stanch at line, but I cannot, without an amount of his sound that the public should fain a man in all respects and was entirely becaute the said of the great showman. He was a composition of the prevent of the said of the great showman. He was a length of the prevent of the county faint of the prevent of the said of the great showman. He was a miniversally liked.

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Almost simultaneously with the report of the gun the blood spirted from the wound over the lady Morgan was

batants both drew their pistols and firing began. The friends of both parties by this time arrived at the spot and an in-discriminate fusilade took place. Frank Bushkirk, a brother of Urias Bushkirk,

accompanied by his wife, and springing directly between the combatants, shoulded, "Stop that! By G-d! I'll kill the first man who fires a shot?" This, comheat man who fires a shot?" This, coming from a man known to be desperate, and "a man of his word" on such occasions, had a magical effect, and the belligerent spirit of all parties at once subsided. Not another pistol was discharged, and the most acreue quiet reigned where but a moment before all was information, noise and disorder. Bushkirk was highly commended for this action, as in a moment more a bost of friends as in a moment more a host of friends of both parties, who had rushed to the spot, and were only too eager to join in the affray, would have been involved, and several lives might have need each

THE CASUALTIES. It was thought at first that both Wil-liams and Lawson were killed outright, but that was a mistake. Lawson was and is not likely to recover. C. B. Wil-

In reply to the request of the governor of Kansas for arms and ammunition to to be used in defending the southern threatened invasion of Ossge Indians, the secretary of war states, that in view of the fact that the State was furnished in July last, with five hundred carbine and fifty thousand rounds of amount

Ours Whire and family are invited to attend his funeral, from his late residence, on Front (THURSDAY) morning, at 10 o'clock, Ser vices by Rev. Mr. Vantx, at Elmwood Cem-

Attorney and Counsellor at Law

WILL practice in all the Courts, State and Federal, of Shelby county, and Supreme Courtof Tennosses, Office-New Bethel Ricks, the one formerly occupied by Harris a Philow.

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There were good rains from Antioch south on the Chattanooga road. There was a regular "gully-wash" at Murfreesboro. Stone's river and tributaries were backer, corroborating the dying confession of Miss Harding, throws light upon the circumstances of unusual atrocity, calculated on taking to end her life with. THE BAPTIST UNIVERSITY.